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# BOTH EAST AND WEST

Northwest of Verdun the Teutons Stormed French Trenches and Took 500 Prisoners

#### GERMANS AND RUSSIANS HAVING A BIG BATTLE

Gained by the British in Their Attacks Southwest of Kut-el-Amara-German Light Sea Forces Made an Attack on the English Coast Near Lowstoft.

Spirited fighting has taken place sian troops were repulsed in both sec-northwest of Verdun on the front in tors of the battle front, with heavy France, near Riga on the Russian front and southwest of Kut-el-Amara Petrograd declares that the Russians opotamian theatre.

German forces have been successful in the operations in the first two re-gions, while British troops have taken postitions from the Turks along the Tigris in the latter.

tempts to regain the lost ground, according to Berlin. German troops also gained ground on LeMort Homme and Avocourt. The fighting around Bill 204, Paris states, was in the na-ture of hand-to-hand combats at

RESOLUTE IN DETERMINATION TO ABSTAIN FROM EATING. Mrs. Ethel Byrns, the Imprisoned Birth Control Advocate.

the subject, apparently was still res-clute tonight in her avowed determina-tion to "rouse the public" to a realizaion of what she asserts was an unjus

mrs. Byrne's condition tonight, after a "hunger strike" of 100 hours. was announced in a bulletin issued by Burdette Lewis, a commissioner

tion, normal; temperature, sub-nal; has not eaten; has had no icine; claims she has had nothing to drink; hospital cell was cleaned by other inmates; no exercise during af-ternoon; washed her face, hands and

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, sister of Mrs. Byrn, was refused permission to see the prisoner today after announcing

By Rules Committee of the House i "Leak" Investigation.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Modified demands on stock exchange brokers for their customers' dealings during the period of the alleged "leak" on the oresident's peace note were issued to-lay by the rules committee of the nouse of representatives, relieving prokers from the duty of divulging how much money their custom

ing accountings of trades of less than 1,000 shares, although they will be required to supply the committee with the names of all their customers, large or small, during the "leak" period. Additional precautions for protecting the secrecy of such of this information as does not pertain directly to the in-vestigation also are set forth. Still another concession made to the brokers is that only accountants satisfac-tory to the brokerage houses filing the statements shall make the examina-

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

RELEASED ON PAROLE

tenced to six months in jail each after having pleaded guilty to charges of stealing several tons of copper wire from the Union Metallic Cartridge any, were released on probation by Judge Burpee of the superior

and Nathaniel was purchasing agent for the cartridge shop and had full access to the storerooms. Both are prominent locally and Joseph was a local political leader. It was alleged in the case that Nathaniel admitted teams to the factory grounds at night and sent out loads of wire which the two brothers disposed of.

Breakfast: oatmeal and milk, toast and butter, coffee, Cost 7 cents.
Luncheon: salmon croquettes with peas, one date, bread and butter, tea. Cost 8 cents.

Dinner: baked split, peas, stuffed president of green peppers, whole wheat bread and butter, sliced oranges and banans, tea.

sinking fund.

Mr. Peck
Yale Law sc

#### Cabled Paragraphs

Amsterdam, Jan. 26, via London, 6.20 p. m.—The Rheinscheh Westfalischeh Zeitung prints a Berlin despatch announced the sudden death there of Baron Jesko von Puttkamer, former governor of the German Kamerun, West Africa.

Polish Youths Grateful.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—(By Wireless to Sayville). Polish youths paraded in front of the American consulate at Warsaw to express their gratification for the mention of the Polish problem by President Wilson in his recent speech in the senate, according to despatches from the Polish capital given out by the Overseas News Agency.

TO PLACE ALL POSTMASTERS ON CIVIL SERVICE LIST Scale of Salary Increases of Govern

ment Clerks Also Adopted by the

Washington, Jan. 26.—The annual legislative, executive and judicial bill, the second of the fourteen big supply measures on the appropriation programme to be disposed of before March 4, was passed late today by the senate after provisions had been written into it placing all postmasters on the civil service list, forbidding employes of the bureau of education from preceiving compensation from private

receiving compensation from private educational foundations, and further increasing the pay of government The stipulation that postmasters of il classes be made non-political and all classes be made non-political and put under civil service rules was adopted at the last moment as an amendment to the section providing for the salaries of certain officials of the postoffice department. Several senators insisted tonight that it was not germane to the appropriation

easure and predicted that it would eliminated in conference with the Under the scale of salary increases for government clerks adopted by the senate, those receiving less than \$480 annually would get raises of 15 per cent and those receiving between \$480 and \$1,000 raises of 10 per cent. As passed by the house the bill provided for an increase of 10 per cent for all those whose salaries are less than \$1.200 and of 5 per cent for those receiving between \$1,200 and \$1,800.

About \$1,000,000 was added to the measure in the senate, bringing the tomeasure in the senate, bringing the to-tal to approximately \$40,000,000.

BERNARD N. BAKERS RESIGNS

FROM SHIPPING BOARD. There Were Many Dilerence

at Organization, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26,-Bernard N Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26.—Bernard N.
Baker of Baltimore, recently appointed a member of the shipping board and confirmed by the senate only a few days ago, is said to have resigned from that body; according to information of a reliable character here.

It is understood that the president has accepted Mr. Baker's resignation but no statement either from the White House or from Mr. Baker was White House or from Mr. Baker was given out tonight. The reason for Mr. Baker's action is

> legislation finally adopted at the last session of congress. He served the administration as expert advisor upon shipping questions when the legisla ion was being drafted. Later he ap peared personally before the commit-tees of the house and senate and strongly urged the necessity of meas-ures that would rehabilitate American

overseas shipping in order to meet the

extraordinary foreign trade opportuni-ties arising out of the war.

550 PERSONS KILLED IN AN EARTHQUAKE On the Island of Bali, Dutch Island in

London, Jan. 26, 9.15 p. m.—Five undred and fifty persons were killed in the earthquake on the island of Ball, according to an official report received at The Hague and transmitted by Reuter's Telegram company.

A despatch to London under date of Jan. 25 said that news had been re-ceived in Amsterdam that 50 natives had been killed and 200 others injured in an earthquake on the island of Ball n the Malay archipelago. More than ,000 houses were destroyed, it was dadded, and the governor's palace was damaged seriously. Ball, which has a population of about 700,000, is one of the Dutch possessions forming the Dutch East Indies. The island has an area of about 2,100 square miles.

SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA iad Struck a Rook-Passengers Tak-

en Off by Other Steamers. twenty passengers on the steamship Prince John were rescued today by other steamers after the Prince John h..d struck a rock and had been beach ed on the coast of southeastern Alacka. The Prince John sent out "S." calls earlier in the day to which several coasting steamers responded.
The Prince John has a crew of twenty
eight and has been plying between
Prince Rupert, B. C., and Skagway.

Alaska. It is believed here that sh not in great danger. OBITUARY.

Edward Fitzgerald. READ THESE MENUS;
THEN NOTE THE COST.

Selected for Three Meals at White House for One Day.

Derby. Conn., Jan. 26.—Edward Fitzgerald, superintendent of the public schools here, died at a hospital in New York today. He underwent an operation last week. Mr. Fitzgerald was 35 years old, a graduate of Yale with the class of 1902, and had been superintendent over six years.

> Howard B. Peck Derby, Conn., Jan. 26.-Howard B Derby, Conn., Jan. 26.—Howard B.
> Peck, a representative in the general assembly, died at his home here tonight after an illness of a month or more of heart trouble. He was about 14 years old. He was elected to the legislature last November on the democratic ticket. Mr. Peck was a lawyer and had held a number of important city positions, including judge of the city court, assistant prosecuting attorney and was a commissioner of the sinking fund. He was also a former the total Mr. Peck was a graduate of the Yale Law school class of 1898. His mother and a brother survive.

# Senate to Uphold **Monroe Doctrine**

DEMOCRATS NOT TO OPPOSE THE BORAH RESOLUTION

VOTE NEXT WEEK

ocratic Leaders Maintain That son's Peace Proposal That Will Conflict With Reaffirmation of the Mon-

# **Detective Burns Found Guilty**

OF MAKING COPIES OF PRIVATE PAPERS FOR PUBLICATION

\$100 FINE IMPOSED

Convicted of Surreptitiously Entering York-"Leak" of War Supplies for Entente Allies-Paid Fine Under

Washington, Jan. 26.—Democratic leaders in the senate made it clear today that they would not oppose Senator Borah's resolution to reaffirm the Monroe doctrine and the principles of Washington and Jefferson advising against embarrassing foreign alliances but that before voting for it they would explain their belief that there

#### The Great Vehicle of Merchandising

A former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World is authority for the statement that there has been a greater de-

Just what is thought of this great vehicle of merchandising is indicated by the attention which is being devoted to its study. A deleges and universities he would have ridiculed, but it is looked upor in a different light today for there are now 54 Americaan colleges where the subject is taught

Advertising is unquestionably a great trade builder. It is a pulling power that is constantly at work. It secures results which cannot be obtained in any other way, if there is a circulation medium se lected which covers its field thoroughly.

vehicle in Norwich and Eastern Connecticut. It reaches the people

Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Jan.	20 98	149	1002	1249
Monday,	Jan.	22 77	122	237	436
Tuesday,	Jan.	23 92	110	216	418
Wednesday,	Jan.	24 85	143	152	380
Thursday,	Jan.	25 80	132	212	424
Friday,	Jan.	26 83	125	180	388
Totals		515	781	1999	3295

is nothing in it inconsistent with the contracts for war supplies for the en-world peace proposals enunciated last Monday in President Wilson's ad-

Action Next Week.

No action was taken on the Borah gestions. In formal conferences it was principle that it is the right to enter a man's office or dwelling and examine his private correspondence and papers.

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Administration senators hold that

both resolutions should be referred to the foreign relations committee for futhe foreign relations committee for future action, perhaps at an extra session of the new senate, immediately after March 4, in view of the congested condition of legislation. But if there is a disposition next week to press the Borah resolution, and a motion to refer it should not prevail, the democratic leaders will join in passing it after undertaking to show to the country that reaffirmation of the old American principles is not at all counter to President Wilson's ideas.

Not Without Debate.

Today Senator Borah asked demo-cratic leaders to let his resolution come to a vote without debate, but they would not agree because of the desire to explain their votes. When debate does come, Senator Borah says, he will seek to prove that adop-tion of his resolution would place the sena'e in a position inconsistent with the president's ideas. the president's ideas.

PARISIANS IN FEAR THE RIVER SEINE WILL FREEZE Prevent the Arrival of Coal

Barges-Coal Supply Short. Paris, Jan. 26, 5.35 p. m.—Parisians are watching the Seine anxiously for that it will freeze over and prevent the arrival of coal barges. For several weeks the normal coal supply several weeks the normal coal supply of Paris has been short because floods made the passage of tugs and barges under bridges hazardous. Today, although skating is going on in the canals and at Versailles, the river still remains clear of ice.

The city authorities have issued a decrea or short skating in the parks. decree against skating in the parks of Paris because of the insufficient number of park policemen to rescue skaters should the fee break.

LOWESTOFT, ENG., SHELLED BY A GERMAN WARSHIP. Done Was Slight.

A hostile vessel arrived off the coast at about 11 o'clock last night. The night was very dark and the warship could not be made out from the shore-Before beginning the bombar she fired two star shells, probat the purpose of identifying possib

shells, several of which exploded, but the total damage was less than £100. Most of the shells exploded on open The bor

tive more power than a policeman," declared Justice Collins in handing down the decision. "The law puts a protection around a man's home, would be a deplorable thing if,

the correspondence obtained by Burns, On the contrary, the court found, he had endeavored to keep the whole matter secret. industry is directed in a resolution in

The letters in question belonged to munitions brokers having deak room in the offices of Seymour & Seymour. The court found that Burns' action in but said that by permission of J. I Morgan & company detectives "tened in" on wires to their offices

Mexicans Opened Fire on Cowboys While Latter Were Herding Cattle. Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 26 .- According t

When the cowboys attempted to rive their cattle from the boundar-ne, the Mexicans opened fire and re-ort said the Americans retreated and No American casualties had been eported at 5 p. m. It is not know thether the Mexicans suffered losses

### Condensed Telegrams The French line steamer La Tou aine arrived at New York from ordeaux.

W. A. Northcott, former Lieuten-nt Governor of Illinois, died at Ex-elsior Springs, Mo.

The Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception at Carterville Ill., was destroyed by fire.

The United States Steel Corporation advanced the price of structural shapes and plates \$3 a ton.

Emperor William conferred upon Field Marshal von Mackensen the Grand Cross of the Iron Cross.

Thieves robbed the State Bank of Corwin, Harper County, and escaped with \$900 in currency and silver.

The French War Office announced that Lieut. George Guynemer brought down his twenty-seventh aeroplane.

iome three miles from Olean, N. Y. Fire destroyed one of the large eather plants of the General Leather

Co., at Newark, N. J., at a loss Gold coin amounting to \$500,000 was received at the sub-Treasury from Montreal for the account of a Ca-

Supreme Court Justice Wm. S. An Governor Whitman to sit temporarily in the Court of Appeals.

James M. Carter, New York Stat

Superintendent of Prisons, accepted the resignation of Charles F. Rattigan, warden of Auburn Prison. The British labor conference reject

ate offer of peace proposals. The Equitable Trust Co., of New York filed with the Secretary of State a certificate of increase of capital from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

The Federal Reserve Board began consideration of the removal of Chas. T. Starek, chief bank examiner of the nd District of New York.

which the State expects to raise a tar of from \$600.000 to \$100,600 annually was favorably reported to the Sca-As a result of the appeal of Albert

Thomas, minister of manufacturers of France the striking employes at the meider steel works returned to

on the Boston & Maine Railroad was wrecked half a mile south of the Con-

ord station at Concord, N. H. It ran nto an open switch

ession a misdemeanor. President Wilson will be announced re-elected on Feb. 14. On that day the House and Senate will hold a joint session in the House and count the electoral votes.

in caucus last night approved by a vote of 113 to 13 the administration bill framed to meet the prospective treasury deflicit next year.

Fifty French soldiers, on six weeks' leave of absence from the front, ar-A fine of \$100, with an alternative of days in jail, was imposed upon liner Touraine to visit relatives and furns, who paid the fine at once un-

> inattempting to bribe a juror during in stock. An investigation by the Department of Labor into the wages, hours and conditions of labor in the coal mining

Supreme Court Justice Finch grant

Secretary Lansing and Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Re-lations Committee, conferred on the matter of a form of government for the Danish West Indies, just acquired by

the United States. Mrs. Stanley Plummer, of Maine, was elected president of the New Eng-tion of Women's Clubs at it closing land Conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at its closing

Prof. Frank William Taussig Harvard University, recently appoint-ed by President Wilson as a member of the Tariff Commission, we ed a leave of absence by the Corporation until Sept., 1918.

SNOW BOCKADE ON THE UNION PACIFIC BROKEN Nine Eastbound and Nine Westbour Trains Had Been Tied Up.

Pacific officials ounced that nine eastbound and nine vestbound trains had been tied up. Mail for the east, carried on these

## ASKS \$750 LICENSE FEE FOR CLUBS

Measure Introduced in House by Mr. Beckwith of New Hartford

#### 1,500 BILLS NOW BEFORE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

In the Senate a Bill Has Been Presented Which Would Repeal the Law Under Which Social Clubs and Fraternal Orders Secure Liquor Licenses-\$500,000 Wanted for Erection of of Grain Elevator on State Pier, New London.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Jan. 26.—Friday was the tast day for the receipt of business in the general assembly, and there sure was some business, and then some more. Fully 1,500 bills were received and will be considered later in committee, and then in the legislative bodies, and all to be disposed of in that predicted shortest session—the lquor license at \$750.

that predicted shortest session—the record session predicted by the gov-ernor and Speaker Healey. Municipal Light Plants. Mr. Bailey, of Norwich, introduced an act that will place municipally-owned gas and electric plants under the supervision of the public utilities

Atwood Fund Exemption. Mr. Fox of New London presented ; vesolution to exempt from 'taxation the funds and property of the Eugene Atwood Fund, established by Eugene

Atwood of Stonington, for the aid of college students. Date of Sentence

Mr. Fox introduced an act to the ef-fect that court sentences shall date from the last day of the term or session in which the sentence is imposed Joinday of Counts. Mr. Fox offered an act concerning

pinder of counts for offense of some character. Criminal Sentence. Mr. Fox introduced an act concern

Grand Jury Sessions.

Mr. Fox offered another, act that concerns the sessions of grand juries, and the state attorney, or anybody selected by the attorney to appear at the sessions for the purpose of examining witnesses and presenting restimors. Issuance of Civil Process.

Another as pregented by Mr. Fox, relates to the issuance of civil process, in regard to the removal of property from the state. Mr. Fox also introduced an act concorning the separation and support of married people. Lobstor Fishing

Mr. Candee, of Norwalk, presente an act that no person shall engage in lobster fishing, without a permit there-for from the commissioner of fish and

Hunters' Licenses to hunfers licenses, was presented making it a violation of the act, for any person to make false statement of nationality, eltizonship or resi

Mr. Gorman, of Danbury, offered an act to priesent the heads of panel and reformatory institutions for contract-ing the labor of convicts, except for such articles as are required for in the institutions.

Protection for Union Men. Mr. Gorman of Danbury presented an act to provide that the property of individual members of labor unions in the state shall be exempt from attach-ment and levy of execution in all ac-tions arising out of or in connection

Mystic Fire District. An act was introduced by Mr. Williams of Groton to incorporate the Mystic fire district. Chief Egan's Salary. An act was introduced to fix the salary of the chief of the state police department at \$4,000 per annum.

Would Bar Public. Mr. Burke of East Hartford presented a resolution that no per other than members of the senate ouse, the necessary officials of the ouse, and newspaper reporters, shall be allowed in the house chamber, or n either adjoining retiring room while

the house is in session. Four Years' Term. Mr. Higgins of Coventry presented proposed amendment to the constitu-ion which would provide that judges of probate shall be elected for a term of eight years.

Liquors on Prescription. Mr. Fuller of Somers, introduced an act that specifies that no license shall be granted to any druggist for the sale of intexicating liquors, except upon the prescription of a regular prac physician.

Mystic Power Company. An act was submitted by Mr. Wil lams to amend the charter of the

The joint standing committee on nilitary affairs, under an act intro-juced, would be authorized to investigate all disputes and grievances arising out of service of the militia it shall file reports and recommendations to the adjutant general.

Mr. Curry, of Lebanon offered an act which would require the closing of saloons on Good Friday. State Police Identification.

Good Friday Observance,

Mr. Hammersley, of Hartford sub-mitted an act, which requires that the state police shall be uniformed, and that no member of the force shall give any order, or exercise any of the func-tions of his office without first indi-cating the authority under which he is acting and establishing his identity. Fishing Through the Ice.

An act was offered which prevents fishing through the ice by the use of more than ten tip-ups, bobs or other devices, set or held stationery at any one time, and all must be removed when the user departs. No fishing except between one hour before sunris and two hours before sunset. No Drinks for Votes.

give away intoxicating drink for the purpose of influencing a vote, or to refrain any person from voting.

Raise of Club Fees. Mr. Beckwith of New Hartford, pre-

Why Not Enlist? Mr. Williams of Plainfield Intro-luced an act that instructs the com-mittee on military affairs to make inquiry and investigation into the res vice to enlist, and make report writing to the comptroller.

Sanatorium for Windham Henry E. Back petitioned for the ablishment of a state senatorium tuberculosis patients in Killing the town of Windham, and to

Mr. Heales, of Waterbury, offered a ect requiring that in all actions

luced an act to amend an act concern ing invalid soldiers, eatlors and man iners of the Spanish-American Philippino insurrection, or China lief expedition, so as to include C ecticut men who served in the ar army, to the benefits of beneficial

An act introduced provides that ties and towns shall have author to license and regulate the transport tion of passengers for hire within the corporate limits by means of any in ter vehicle, and to make regulation for the operation of such vehicles.

(Continued on Page Six, 3rd Col.)

HOUSE PASSES RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL Measure Carryin, \$38,000,000 New

carrying \$38,000,000 The president, although opposing the proposed public buildings bill now

tions for existing projects is cone The house struck out the provision create a commission of cabinet a ficers and members of the senathouse committees to investigate river and harbor improvement, draineds reclamation, irrigation and flood con-trol problems, with a view to recom-mending to congress next December plans for co-ordinating all such activities. This plan, favored by the pres dent, was eliminated on a point of or-der after a lively parliamentary mant. The house added to the bill as draft-ed by the committee \$105,000 for im-provement of the harbor at Nome. Alaska. The vote by which the bill

To Be Made by the Department of Labor-Cooperation of Housewives

raise to a new dignity the work of domestics. Immigration Commission-er Caminetti, who has charge of the employment service, said the step had

been determined upon after several months of consideration. "We want all the help and advice we can get, from women's clubs and fro all the housewives of the land, but we promulgate any fixed system," as Mr. Caminetti. "By devoloping it consideration of this work througho-the country, by endeavoring to stand ardize the various kinds of work in households, by truly dignifying house-hold work, a field will be opened to thousands of women and girls who

OPENED AT SAN DIEGO Wireless Greetings Were Exchanged

Across the Continent. of greetings between Secretary Daniel and the mayor of San Diego, Cal., to day signalized the opening of the government's most powerful radio statio at San Diego. The messages wer transmitted in a manner described is raido experta here as assuring a por manent means of wireless communi-cation across the continent. The new station has power two and

one-half times greater than the powerful plant at Arlington, Va. It is the first of five high powered stationa which the navy is erecting in this country, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines looking toward the ultimates to blickman of discountry. establishment of direct radio munication from Washington American territories.

Berlin Says German Attacks in the Tirul Swamp Region and Along the River Aa Have Been Successful-Turkish Front Line Trenches on a Front of 1,000 Yards Were

Attacking in force on a front of 1,600 metres against Hill 304 northwest of Verdun, Teuton soldiers stormed French trenches and took 500 prisoners. French troops, the latest French communique says, have re-captured most of the trench positions gained by the Germans. Counter-attacks by the French falled, as did further attempts to regain the lost ground, ac-

West of Riga, in the Tirul swamp region and along the River Aa, the Germans and Russians continue at grips in heavy fighting. German attacks Berlin says, were successful and additional ground and 500 prisoners were taken. Counter-attacks by Rus-

New York, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Ethel Byrns, birth control advocate, who began a 36 day sentence in the Black-well's Island penitentiary last Monday night for disseminating information on

ns, as follows "Blood pressure, within normal limits; heart sound, within normal limits; pulse, accelerated moderately; res-

complains of pain in the small back; general condition still

general matters." DEMANDS OF STOCK BROKERS MODIFIED A NEW CODE OF

Brokers are also excused from mak

Who Stole Copper Wire from Bridgeport Munition Works. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 25.—Joseph G. Wright and Nathaniel Wright, brothers, who on Dec. 15 were sen-

ourt, on the ground that Joseph Vright is seriously sick. Joseph Wright was in business here

losses to the attackers along the Aa. Petrograd declares that the Russians after advancing more than a mile in the battle zone, were forced to re-turn to their positions under the pressure of the attacking Germans. Turkish front line trenghes on a front of 1,100 yards were gained by the British in their attacks southwest of Kut-el-Amara. In addition London says, some second line positions on the right bank of the Tigris were taken. West of the Hai River four counter-attacks by Turkish troops were repulsed with heavy losses.

There has been no great activity in Rumania.

On the northern portion of the French front, British troops have car-ried out several successful raids. The attacks on the English coast near Lowestoft, reported by London, was carried out by German light sea forces. The German ships, Berlin says, were able to approach the Eng-

Given to the Congress of Constructive washington, Jan. 28.—The full scope of national preparedness ideas now abroad in the country, reaching from universal military service for men to registration of the nation's woman power against a war emergency, was spread before delegates to the Congress of Constructive Patriotism here today and tonight by enthusiastically in the promotion of merchant marine.

SCOPE OF NATIONAL

pplauded speakers.

During the sessions Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida; Walter C. Piper of Detroit; Hermann Hagedorn, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Grace Parker of New York; and Charles Nagel of St. Louis, formerly secretary of commerce and labor, took occasion to declare emphatically their allegiance to the cause of universal military training and service. Letters were read from Theodore Roosevelt and raining and service. Letters were read from Theodors Roosevelt and Governor Edge of New Jersey, expressing the same view.

Mr. Hagedorn expressed the keynote of the congress when he declared education toward citizenship was the vital part of any national preparedness, the only hope of the abolition of war. "We must build up the army and navy," he said, but force must be the servant of the spirit, or it will be the

master. There can be no partnership there. An alert democracy must stand behind the army and navy, an inner wall of enlightened and vigorous citi-

ervant of the spirit, or it will be

Abolishes Blockade Entirely and Forbids Interference With Mails. Washington, Jan. 26 .- In the house oday Representative Temple, republican, of Pennsylvania, a member of the oreign affairs committee, called atention to the fact that a new code of tention to the fact that a new code of international law, intended to secure to neutrals the freedom of the seas, prepared at the suggestion of Secretary Lansing, was submitted last Monday to the American Institute of International Law in Havana, Cuba, "at the moment when President Wilson was declaring to the senate and the world that such a code is necessary." He secured permission to print the document tomorrow in the congressional

in time of war.

"It abolishes blockade entirely," he explained, "forbids interference with the mails, declares that merchant ships of the enemy as well as those of neutrals shall be free from capture, and abolishes the right of visit and search. Even vessels carrying contraband mer. Even vessels carrying contraband may in no case be confiscated or sunk under any pretext whatever, though the con-traband itself may be confiscated or destroyed by the captor."

Mr. Temple said the seas already ar

House for One Day. for the White House was sent to Mr. Woodrow Wilson today by Mrs. Euli Clary, publicity manager of the po-

icemen's "diet squad" here, with the request that the food selected for three meals be tried for one days, as fol-

In finding Burns guilty, the justices of the court of special sessions who heard the case laid down the legal principle that no private detective has the right to enter a man's office or

America, a private house were not safe from being entered by private detectives and if a lawyer's office may safely be entered what protection would a client have?" \$100 Fine, or 30 Days in Jail.

Martin Egan, publicity manager for J. P. Morgan & company, at whose request Burns began his investigation, was acquitted on a similar charge and exonerated of any attempt to publish

copies of the correspondence to Mr. Egan constituted publication, Mr. egan declared in his testimony that ne did not authorize Burns to enter the law office to search for the papers. Burns, replying in court to a ques-tion whether he considered he had the right to enter the law office and copy letters without permission, said:
"I did not consider the correspondence as private matter. The contents indicated that it referred to stolen information from J. P. Morgan & company, and I felt I had the right to have them conted." o have them copied."

He denied that telephone wires leading into the law offices were tapped,

COWBOYS AND TROOPERS IN BATTLE WITH MEXICANS

elephone advices from Arivaca, Ariz, bout forty miles south of Tucson, lighting has been in progress all day at a place called Stonehouse, between Mexican troopers and American cow-

Three young children of Andrew Loewe were burned to death at their

Fire in the Academy Building in th Reading, Pa., caused a damage esti-mated at \$175,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase in gold of 10,776,000 frs., and a decrease in silver of 3,496,000 frs.

one a resolution favoring the immedi-

The Hewitt Motor Vehicle bill, b

Delegations representing defense leagues in Maryland and Massa hu-setts laid before President Wilson resolutions urging universal military

of Delegates making the smoking of cigarettes in the State of West Vir-ginia a criminal offense and their pos-

Augustus B. Wilson, a druggist o Salem, Mass., was sentenced to 10 months' in jail for contempt of court,

by Representative Casey of Pennsylavina. ed a petition for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the sanity of Julius Lieberman. He is a retired business man, owning property estimated ta \$500,000.

ession at Providence, R. I.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 26.—The snow blockade on the Union Pacific was broken late today and eastbound trains were moving through the section which has been blocked. Westbound traffic will start when the eastbound

Trolley Evidence Wanted.

damages brought against any purservice corporation for negligence cutified copies of the reports made the public utilities commission, as statute provided, may be introdu Regulars Benefitted. Me. Fenton, of Willimantic, jatro

Auto Town License.

Heating Vestibule. Mr. Rogers of Manchester, offered

Goes to the Senate. Washington, Jan. 26.—The annua

passed was not along party lines. AN EFFORT TO SOLVE

Desired. Washington, Jan. 26.—Announcement was made today of plans by the employment service of the department of labor to enlist the cooperation of housewives through the country in an effort to solve the servant problem and

have hitherto stayed away from It POWERFUL RADIO STATION

Movements of Steamships. An act introduced by Mr. Skillion New York, Jan. 24. Arrived, steam Watertown, makes it an offense to er Adriatic, Liverpool.